

# THE GLENDALE NEWS

DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

VOL. VI.

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1910.

No. 19

## CONSOLIDATION

Discussion Becoming General—Meetings Past and to Come—Arguments Favoring It—Communication from the Anti's

FROM THE INSIDER'S POINT OF VIEW.

When Glendale was incorporated there were a number of votes against the proposition on the ground that the area of the city would be too small; the virtue of the argument being the self-evident proposition that it takes a certain amount of expense to run the smallest city and that the same machinery being capable of answering for a larger one, it is economy to have the largest practicable territory for the purpose of taxation and to share the expense. We have now property assessed for purposes of taxation at about a million and a half dollars. With the proposed territory added, the city would have for this purpose an assessed valuation of probably over three millions. There was collected last year in taxes the sum of \$17,281.88. Approximately two-thirds of this sum went into the general fund, the balance for library, fire apparatus and electric light funds. Out of the general fund, 22½ per cent was set aside for a street work fund. Assuming that the same tax rate would prevail and the basis of valuation be doubled, the city would have the sum of say \$35,000 for its general fund for a year, which would allow of twice as much money for street purposes and yet with no increase of taxation for the territory now included in the city. From the surplus still in the general fund, there could be four times as much taken for street purposes as is now expended, and it is certainly reasonable to assume that this sum would be adequate for the care of the streets. In no other way than in care of the streets is there any promise of a considerable increase in general expenses of conducting the municipality. That there would be an increase is fair to assume—but to sum up—this increase in expense would not be at all in proportion to the increased income, but relatively much less. On the ground of economy, therefore, the enlargement of the incorporation appeals to the taxpayer in the present city as a thing greatly to be desired, other things being equal. Are they equal? No—for in addition to this economy there are the advantages of economy, because with the enlargement of territory, there are other arguments which, all questions of economy aside, make it a matter of great advantage to all those within or without the corporation, that this project should be put through. No one who is in touch with the spirit of the age and possesses proper civic pride will claim that Glendale has everything it needs or wants. Its people have done well and deserve infinite credit, they have overcome many obstacles, but they cannot afford to let go and rest content with their achievements. The spirit of the age demands that individuals and communities keep constantly going forward; there is no standing still; it means retrogression. The machinery of a sixth class city is good but that of a fifth or fourth class is better and puts into the hands of the people the power to do what they wish. A sixth class city occupies a small place in the eyes of its neighbors and the world at large. The prestige of a place having only 3000 population is not in value one-half that of the city with twice as many people. The home-seeker is naturally impressed by large numbers more than by small ones. Asked now the familiar question "What is Glendale's population?" we answer, "Oh about 3000," and as invariably the questioner expresses disappointment at the reply. After consolidation the answer will be "Over seven thousand." And the other query now so common, "Where is Glendale?" will be relegated to the limbo of things forgotten, for it will stand in the forefront of the cities of the county and answer for itself. Ultimately this section is destined to be a portion of the great city of Los Angeles, probably under the borough system and no one can question the very great advantage of going in as a real city backed by a united population. It is very essential just now that the future should be taken into consideration. It would be most unfortunate for all concerned if the territory now wanting to come into Glendale, finding that this could not be accomplished, would either go into Los Angeles or organize a separate municipality. In either event the chance for adding to Glendale's territory would be gone forever and the community naturally one, would be permanently divided on purely imaginary lines into at least two struggling small subdivisions. It is difficult to see how there can be any division of opinion over this proposition, that if Glendale wishes to do anything in the way of securing any public improvement, such as parks, public buildings, a sewer system, municipal control of public utilities, etc., it needs in a superlative degree to have more property to tax, more people to help and more of the power that comes from growth. An increase of value for all property contained within the proposed consolidated city will follow immediately upon the announcement of the fact, an increase of population will come as surely and with that an increase in business. This is not fancy, but a logical conclusion based upon universal experience in similar cases.

From Both Standpoints.

All growing communities have grown

## L. W. CHOBÉ

"The Electrician"

### Expert Wiring

Fourth St.,  
near Brand

### Fixtures

Home 1162  
Sunset 1951

## Who's Guernsey?

### AUCTION TODAY

Friday, September 2

at 10 o'clock a.m.

### 301 BRAND BOULEVARD, GLENDALE

5-passenger Buick Automobile, 10 Rooms  
of Household Furniture

By California Auction Co., 822-24 S. Main St., L. A.

### Benefit Baseball Game and Carnival of Sports

Glendale Ball Park, Fifth and Glendale Ave.

### Labor Day, Monday, September 5th

BALL GAME BETWEEN THE CELEBRATED

### San-Shu Japanese Team and Union Oil Team of Los Angeles

Game at 3 p. m.

Reserved Seats 25c. On Sale at Bargers' Furniture Store

Fourth Street near Glendale Ave.

ing pains, Glendale and adjoining section have had their share and they still are in evidence. A common interest in the government will do more to draw the community together than anything else that can be suggested. The people who do not know one another will mix up and get acquainted so that the people of one section will be ashamed to speak in other terms of neighborliness of any other section. The people will be more at ease with each other, judge by the evidence of our human senses, the Almighty designed this portion of the great San Fernando valley to be one community, united in sentiment and purpose. This is one of those self-evident propositions which should appeal with great force to our people both without and within the corporate limits of Glendale.

(THE NEWS will welcome any arguments, fairly put, on the other side of the question.)

One of the best meetings, in point of attendance as well as merit, yet held by the Improvement Association, was that of last Thursday evening at K. of P. hall. Mr. Julius Kranz, accompanied by Miss Emma Williams on the piano, rendered a violin solo in his usual, fine style, and responded with another selection when encored. Mr. Norton C. Wells, manager of the Forest Lawn Cemetery Association, was the first speaker of the evening. His subject was "Seven Miles to the Good." He gave an interesting account of the great work accomplished by the Fillmore Street Improvement Association in San Francisco immediately after the great earthquake and fire. Mr. Wells was a member of that association, and spoke with full knowledge. He was in favor of anything that would add to the attractiveness of Glendale and vicinity, for which nature has done so much. Nothing, he said, could do as much good as a movement which would enable all of the people to get together, and he believed that the consolidation idea was a practical move in that direction, although at first he had not favored it. He believed that we should have one municipality here, and that the people should get together to accomplish it. After the speaker finished, Mistress Mildred McKee gave two recitations, which were highly enjoyable and excellently rendered.

Rev. Dr. Henry was the next speaker, and kept the audience in a good humor for twenty minutes in a talk abounding with highly amusing anecdotes, every one of which pointed a moral. Dr. Henry is an enthusiast on the subject of this valley, which he believes, after many years of life in different sections of California, is the most highly favored of any place that he knows. Dr. Henry believes that, instead of Glendale being "seven miles to the good," it is about 3,500 miles plus. He believed that consolidation was the solution of many of the difficulties which prevent our people getting together.

Following Mr. Henry, Mrs. Hitchcock treated the audience to a vocal solo, and was encored. Mattison B. Jones, Esq., was the next speaker. Mr. Jones, although a property owner in Glendale for a considerable time, has only recently become a resident, being at home in the neighborhood of Cass Verdugo. Mr. Jones is another enthusiastic booster for Glendale, but he believes, with many others, that there is much to be accomplished before this section reaches the high place which it is destined to occupy in the eyes of the world. In his estimation, the present movement for consolidation and the building of a larger

Glendale is in its lighting system. Its streets after night are in a great contrast with the roads outside the corporate limits as they are in the daytime. No one can dispute the value of light to a neighborhood. Nothing else adds so much to its attractiveness after nightfall, and the home-seeker will always take this into consideration, as aside from the value of light from an aesthetic point of view, it is worth more than the police as a means of protection. Electric power is also essential to the development of the modern community, and the charges for the same should be reasonable. This, a corporation of the fifth or fourth class can to some extent control.

#### Parks.

In a community increasing so rapidly in population as this, parks are not a mere luxury, but day by day become more of a necessity, and should be provided for very early in a community's history.

#### Library.

A public library is also one of the necessities of an up-to-date community. The municipal library is but little tax upon any one individual, and its benefits under proper management are incalculable.

#### Sewerage.

The time is not far distant when a general system of sewerage will have to be provided for this whole section. It is one of the problems in which the whole community will soon be interested, whether within or without the municipality, and cannot be handled satisfactorily except by the harmonious working of the whole section affected.

#### Water.

The tendency of the times is towards municipal ownership of public utilities, first of which is a water system. We have a fine natural water supply, excellent in quality, and with no known limit on its quantity, but, unfortunately, it is controlled by a number of companies, run independently, and the lack of a general system and common management renders it more expensive, and the supply in some sections inadequate to give satisfactory results. Municipal ownership of water may not be brought about in Glendale by the mere fact of the enlargement of the municipal boundaries, but it will at least be rendered possible.

#### Gas.

The same machinery which will possible the improvements or the water supply and distribution may also be applied to gas, if that commodity is not furnished by a private company in quantity and manner satisfactory to the people.

#### Control of Public Utilities.

Another object lesson given to the people in the vicinity of Glendale is that afforded by the action of the electric railway company in connection with street crossings over its right of way. The community outside the corporation is absolutely helpless to protect itself from encroachments on its rights by a public utilities corporation, assuming that such encroachment has or may take place. The municipality has the means with which to defend itself, the fourth or fifth class city more of this power than the sixth.

#### Home Government.

There is a good deal of talk at present about getting the government "nearer to the people." A real home government, with all the details of which the people can be thoroughly informed, is impracticable in a large city: the city of the fourth, fifth or sixth class brings the affairs of the community near to the people composing it. Taxes are paid into the treasury of the home government. Instead of being absorbed by the large city at a distance, whose interests are not identical with ours, the community sees immediately, almost, the direct beneficial results. At present they are indirect, and scarce visible to the naked eye. If extra taxes are paid, there is something to show for the expenditure, but there can be no considerable increase in the taxes, except for a specific purpose authorized by a majority of the voters. The City of Glendale has so much that is desirable, good streets, electric light and power at low cost, a direct voice in local affairs, and the ability to do things if it wants to, which is not possessed by adjacent outside territory, that the arguments need not be added to.

There is a meeting called at Logan's hall, Tropico, Friday evening to discuss the question of consolidation of Tropico and Glendale. It is understood that the meeting is called by those opposed to the project.

The Socialists will hold another meeting at K. of P. hall, Tuesday evening, Sept. 6th, at 8 o'clock to discuss the pros and cons of the consolidation question. Good speakers and music are promised. Everybody invited.

A number of citizens opposed to the enlargement of the city of Glendale at the present time, met in the office of Dr. L. H. Hurt on Tuesday evening last. They discussed the subject and appointed a committee to draft a constitution and will work strenuously in opposition to the project.

#### MAKE HASTE SLOWLY.

(Contributed)

Look before you leap. Do not be in too much of a hurry to sign a petition for an election on the question of

annexing West Glendale, Tropico and other outlying territory to Glendale.

Annexation would doubtless be a good thing for these districts, but whether Glendale would benefit is a question about which there is a good deal of doubt.

In the consolidated city the geographical center would be somewhere down about Ninth street and Brand boulevard. The majority of the voters would live in that section and the annexationists are already boasting that they will move the city hall, the public library and everything else down that way.

The people of the present city of Glendale should know definitely what benefits they are to derive from the consolidation to repay them for all the trouble, annoyance and expense these changes would cause.

What have West Glendale and Tropico to offer in exchange? There are no improved streets, no fire plugs, no street lights, nothing in fact except a large territory which Glendale would be expected to improve and from which no revenue for the improvements can be derived for a year and half. Glendale would find itself in the same predicament in which Los Angeles is placed regarding its new territory.

Our electric system which is now paying a profit would at once cease to pay and would become an expense. Our taxes would be increased and we would get nothing for the additional outlay.

In taking a new partner into a business for the purpose of enlarging the business, the first thing the members of the old firm do is to look up the character of the man who proposes to come in. Is he progressive, up to date? Has he initiative and will he help push the cart over the rough places and up the heavy grades, or is he a reactionist, a balky horse who will settle back in the breeching when the heavy pull comes?

What are the facts regarding West Glendale and Tropico. The people of those sections opposed the incorporation of Glendale. They fought against it at every point. They have always been obstructionists. It is only of late, since they found they could sell their lots better by advertising them as being in "Glendale the Beautiful" that they have decided to come in and enjoy the benefits of the improvements of Glendale enterprise has brought about.

Petitions for an election will be circulated at the picnic in Verdugo Park on Labor Day. Glendale people should not sign them. There is plenty of time for that later, after the thing has been thoroughly discussed and all the reasons pro and con have been discussed. Consolidation would be a good thing for West Glendale and Tropico, but so far not one solid argument has been advanced to show that Glendale would be benefited.

Don't be in a hurry to buy a gold brick. Take a lesson from the signs at the railroad crossings. "Stop! look! listen!"

There is enough territory and population in Tropico and the adjoining country between Glendale and Los Angeles to form city of the sixth class. Let the West Glendale and Tropico men incorporate such a city, go ahead with street work and other improvements. Why they have in that way demonstrated their ability to run their own business, Glendale people may feel inclined to trust them to run theirs. For Tropico, West Glendale and the lower end of Glendale proper have enough voters to dominate the situation if the consolidation is made.

Wait and investigate and sign no petitions at present. You may be causing an unnecessary expense in the shape of a useless election.

#### GLENDALE PROPERTY OWNERS.

ICE grain, hay, coal, wood, poultry supplies, stock food, horse and cow remedies. Full weight and No. 1 goods. Valley Supply Co., 308 Brand Boulevard. Phones. Sunset 1811, Home 192.

#### LABOR DAY SPORTS.

Next Monday promises to be very generally observed as a holiday in Glendale and vicinity. The great event will be the picnic at Verdugo Park under the auspices of the Improvement Association. It will be an all-day affair. There will be a good program of music, speaking and sports. Baseball games in the afternoon will be the principal attraction for amusement seekers. The shade that protects the bleachers at the park makes the place unusually attractive to all lovers of the sport.

On the grounds at Fifth and Glendale, Mr. E. B. Valentine offers an attractive program. He will bring out to Glendale the celebrated aggregation of Japanese baseball players, the San-Shu team, which will play the Union Oil team of Los Angeles, a husky combination which has put up one or two good games in Glendale on previous occasions. This game will begin at 3 o'clock. There will also be a number of field events with prizes for the winners. The attractions there and at the park should bring out a large number of strangers aside from the attendance of the home people.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

In behalf of the relatives in the East, I wish to thank the many friends of the late Mrs. Jane Vanderhoff, for their kindness and sympathy. Personally I wish to extend my most heartfelt thanks to each and every one who was so kind to Grandma and myself during her long illness and at the time of her death.

MRS. E. M. WITTE.

## A SAD CASE OF DEPRAVITY

Constable Arrests Girl who Tells Story of Outrageous Treatment—The Principal Sianers go Free

Constable Charles Catlin evidently did a good piece of work the other day when he arrested a 23-year-old daughter of the late Barney Carmelo, on a charge of insanity. Carmelo committed suicide about seven years ago at his home near the West Glendale winery and his widow died a day or so later. They left a daughter who seems to have grown up without any guardianship and just went wild. Rumors reached the constable some time ago about certain questionable performances at a shack occupied by a Frenchman named Drunel, located in a vineyard not far from the West Glendale school house. It seems that he had lived in the house, which is built of discarded oil cans, poles and pieces of boards, for two years past and that for much of that time the Carmelo girl has occupied the shack.

What have West Glendale and Tropico to offer in exchange? There are no improved streets, no fire plugs, no street lights, nothing in fact except a large territory which Glendale would be expected to improve and from which no revenue for the improvements can be derived for a year and half. Glendale would find itself in the same predicament in which Los Angeles is placed regarding its new territory.

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It is unfortunate that it seems impossible to find a punishment for men who have participated in the abuse to which the unfortunate girl has evidently been subjected according to her own story.

Mr. Catlin deserves great credit for his action in the matter.

## CITY TRUSTEES

Pool Room Application Turned Down—Protests against Lumber Yard Heard—Resignation of Street Superintendent Dismissed

Previous to meeting of the board the members met and completed their work as a board of equalization, making a number of reductions in assessments on lots in the neighborhood of Fourth and Brand. All members were present when the board convened at 8:15.

The report of the committee of the whole was made to the effect that they had decided to make no change in the ordinance prohibiting pool rooms at present.

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## The Glendale News

Published every Friday by  
J. C. SHERER  
Editor and Proprietor

### SUBSCRIPTION:

One Year	\$ 1.50
Six Months	.75
Three Months	.50

All subscriptions must, invariably, be paid in advance.

Entered at the Postoffice at Glendale, Cal., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

### ADVERTISING RATES.

First Page, Double Rates.  
Other pages as follows:  
Display, 25 cents per inch, one issue, or \$1.00 per calendar month.

15 cents per issue.

Special rates to Advertising Agencies and on long time (column or more) contracts.

The Brand Boulevard Agency of the Glendale News is at the Barber Shop of J. M. Freeman. Mr. Freeman will receive subscriptions, orders for job work, advertising and news items for publication. All news items and advertising orders must be in by noon Wednesday.

Home Phone 684: Sunset 601

The Paper is a Member of the Los Angeles County Press Association.

GLENDALE, CAL., SEPTEMBER 2, 1910

Roosevelt has been criticizing the Supreme Court. Mere man is too easy for Teddy entirely, it will be the Almighty's turn next.

It is remarkable how many people who once thought a political machine the choicest invention of the Devil One, now that they have hold of the crank are persuaded that it is one of the most benevolent inventions of the ages!

South Pasadena in a spasm of virtue has decreed that moving pictures should not be allowed in that town. Indiscriminate legislation of this sort does not impress us as calculated to achieve its object. They must have been having some dreadful exhibitions in our neighboring city.

The supervisors of Los Angeles county last Monday passed an ordinance requiring the submission to the voters at every general election, the question whether the manufacture and sale of wine and other fermented and distilled beverages shall be allowed in the precinct. As far as wineries are concerned, it is the first official attempt in California to wipe out a business which ranks third among the productive industries of the state.

News comes from Sacramento that a majority of the members of the state board of equalization are seriously contemplating an increase of the assessed valuation turned in by the assessors of Southern California, thus repeating their action of last year by which state taxes were increased in this county by forty per cent. Should they take this action, it will no doubt arouse such general resentment that the proposition to bond the state for the benefit of the Panama-Pacific exposition will fall down with a pronounced thud.

The picnic next Monday, Labor Day, at Verdugo Park should draw a good crowd. These neighborhood affairs in which the whole community can join, do not come often enough and should be well patronized. One of the principal causes of trouble in growing communities such as this is the large number of people who stand aloof from public gatherings, content to move and work in a restricted circle of their own choosing rather than mix with their neighbors. Neighborhood jealousies which are the bane of many an otherwise attractive town, are usually due to ignorance. A wide and deeper knowledge of the people who are our neighbors, would remove the prejudice which so easily warps our judgment and enable us to realize that all the virtues of the world are not concentrated in the persons of ourselves and a few favored friends.

For thirty years we have been more or less conversant with the politics of Los Angeles county, but never have we known a convention so completely "cut and dried" and so thoroughly machine-made as the one held by the Republicans in Los Angeles last Saturday.

After the one struggle in the convention over the temporary chairman, the delegates "lagged superfluous on the stage," and swallowed the typewritten program as meekly as the mewling infant takes its soothing syrup. This is not saying that the work was not well done—it was done beautifully, better probably than if the 850 supernumeraries had done it themselves, but how about the "rule of the people?" The present system may do away with the pernicious practice of trading in conventions, but the power to trade in the preliminary caucuses when the candidates for high office are really selected by a self-chosen few—that remains!

### THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY PLAT-FORM.

The platform adopted by Los An-

geles county Republican convention last Saturday is a very good one as far as it is Republican—outside of that it is merely a series of recommendations which Republicans may or may not accept according to their individual judgment. There is one standard of Republicanism, and one only in the final analysis, and that is the national platform of the party. Inasmuch as the county convention chooses to go outside of that platform the conventions output is in no wise binding upon members of the party who believe that the stream cannot rise superior to its source, nor the part be greater than the whole. Once upon time the California state convention took upon itself the responsibility of engraving in its platform the principles of Woman Suffrage and Free Silver, contrary to the national platform, and the voters repudiated the innovations as soon as they could get a chance to do so.

The planks in the county platform favoring the populistic doctrine of the initiative, referendum and recall, may prove to be vote catchers, but they will not, we fancy, be confirmed in the national assembly and until that occurs they have no right to be claimed as Republican principles. As for the recommendation that the legislature put before the people of the state a constitutional amendment granting the rights of the franchise to woman, we believe it to be eminently proper. It does not attempt to pledge the party to Woman Suffrage and there is no good reason why the question should not be submitted to the voters of the state for settlement.

### THE PASSING OF THE POETS.

In almost every magazine there is served up periodically an uncertain measure of readable verse with here and there in the mass a few lines that are really poetry, but how rarely we find any of it that we care to put in the scrap book so that it may be read again! And as a rule the best of the current verse is not written by men and women of established reputation in the literary world, but by writers whose names are unknown beyond a limited circle of friends, and the reader who feels tempted to exclaim that at last he has discovered the long-looked-for poet, never again as likely as not, sees any further product of his skill. The vagrant poem in a periodical of limited circulation was the swan song of a passing minstrel. There is not today one living writer of poetry who can be truly said to be popular, for whose work we look with a pleasant anticipation, knowing in advance that it will be worth while! How different it was a generation ago when every month in the year the lover of poetry could depend upon finding in some of the periodicals a new poem by Tennyson, Longfellow, Whittier, Lowell or Holmes! And yet we have living among us men and women who can write poetry. The first among them is Rudyard Kipling, but his muse is strangely silent and the production of a poem from his pen is an event of such rare occurrence that it seems almost like a voice from the tombs, when its thrilling cadences strike the ear. We have in California one of those real poets whose name thirty-five years ago was much better known than it is to the present generation, and it is quite probable that never again will be given to the world a new example of his power in the construction of the musical verse that carries with it the uncounterfeited thrill that the real poem inspires in the lover of poetry. The author of "Sail On," that splendid poem which he wrote in honor of Columbus and the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America, is spending the rapidly waning years of his life on the heights, overlooking San Francisco bay, no longer spurred on by the necessity to work and apparently content with the fame he achieved as the "Poet of the Sierras." Joaquin Miller was never deep nor learned, and had no special message to deliver, but no other poet since Byron has possessed a truer instinct for melody. There is a reason for these changed conditions regarding the production of poetry, and the explanation of it is no doubt to be found in the ever increasing material and realistic spirit of the age. There is no popular demand for poetry, and the writer of verse after he has made a name for himself finds plenty of publishers who will pay him well for his prose however indifferent it may be. Joaquin Miller has never been a striking success as a special correspondent, or space writer, but along these lines he has easily earned sufficient money to supply his needs. The poet no longer makes the production of poetry a vocation, but is easily turned aside to the smoother and more remunerative pathways that lead neither to fame nor the poor house.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tower returned home a few days ago from a month's visit in Indiana. Mr. Tower's old home. Mr. Tower reports that rain fell for the greater part of the month, and that Glendale never looked better to him.

## ANOTHER LETTER FROM "A TRAVELER"

He Comments on Conditions and Things in San Francisco and the North Generally

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17: Dear NEWS: Have you ever noticed that the Sacramento Bee and other papers in Northern and Central California always refer to that part of the state as "Superior California"? I presume that "superior" does mean "upper" or "higher" sometimes, but I think they use that expression to try to give it the ordinary meaning, as an advertisement for their section, and to try to stem the tide that flows into "California del Sur." This section of the state has some beautiful country and great natural advantages, and it has the character of men we have in the South, it might have eclipsed us; but—

A resident of this section was "twisting" me, the other day, about our "tourists" or "lunatics," and added that we used a different "Lord's Prayer" from the rest of the world—that instead of saying "Give us this day our daily bread," we rendered it, "Give us this day our daily tourist, and we'll look out for the bread." I told him that if they would look out for the tourist better, their country would be more prosperous.

This section of the state has been improving its hotels, which make such an impression on a traveler, till it is one of the best hotel sections in the country. We have splendid hotels in Los Angeles, and are proud of them, as we have a right to be, but San Francisco has three hotels which are larger and finer than any we now have, and, in fact, have no superiors in the country.

The St. Francis has few superiors in the world, I am told, and the Fairmont and Palace are not far behind. And the number of hotels they have in the city is almost in the hundreds. Just after the fire we begged for a place to stay at \$5 a day, but now the hotel runners at the depots are almost equal to body-snatchers.

Other towns, such as Sacramento and Stockton, now have hotels which would be a credit to any city. The character of the hotels generally in California is much above that in any other state in which I have traveled. The weather in San Francisco has been so cold this summer that merchants complain that they have not been able to move their stocks of summer goods to any extent. My straw hat and summer clothes look very much out of place where the men are wearing overcoats, and the ladies furs. I doubt whether I could ever be satisfied in a climate where they had no "good old summer time."

I have wondered where all the money comes from to pay for the political advertising that has been done in this campaign. The amount of it done in San Francisco was enormous—electric signs, immense billboard posters, painting on theatrical curtains, decorated wagons driven about the streets, small posters placed in every conceivable place by the thousands, besides all the space taken in the newspapers, costs something.

The part that Los Angeles has taken in co-operating with San Francisco in securing the Panama Exposition has gone a great way toward allaying the bitter feeling which San Francisco held against Los Angeles because of the alleged "knock" given San Francisco by Los Angeles papers and people.

Mrs. Bartow lived a devoted Christian life. Though for the past few years she was deprived of the privileges of the house of God, she did not omit from her life the practices of benevolence and deeds of love which our Lord so richly commands, and many needy ones found cheer and relief through her kindly ministrations.

In her home, always keeping in mind the welfare of those whom God had given her, she sought not her own comfort, but that of her family. Thus she has left as a rich legacy to the friends of earth the memory of a devoted life and the example of a true wife and mother.

Mrs. Bartow leaves behind her her husband, J. A. Bartow; a son, Mr. Frank Bartow, and a daughter, Mrs. C. M. Hillery; also a sister, Mrs. C. A. McCarty, of Drakeville, Iowa.

She has left us, but love will keep the memory of her devoted life evergreen.

Silently, peacefully, angels have

born her into the beautiful mansions above.

There shall she rest from earth's toiling forever,

Safe in the arms of God's infinite love."

The funeral was held at 2:30 o'clock

on Monday afternoon, at the Fullam undertaking parlors in Glendale. The officiating pastor was H. C. Taylor, of the East Lake Memorial M. E. church, Los Angeles. Interment at Forest Lawn cemetery.

A NEW DEPARTURE IN HIGH SCHOOL COURSES.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of Chicago schools, and inaugurator of innumerable valuable reforms

has recently drawn attention of the Chicago schools by a wise but radical step.

Mrs. Young has been very much

before the public eye of late and is of

special interest to Glendale because of

the fact that Miss Ida M. Waite, prin-

cipal of the Sixth street grammar

school, studied in the Chicago normal

under Mrs. Young during the period

that she was principal and teacher of

mathematics there.

Mrs. Young's latest step is the intro-

duction of a new system of household

economics in the new two-year voca-

tional course in the high schools. One

of the studies that the girls are re-

quired to master is named the "Divi-

sion of Income." To quote Mrs. Young:

"The girls are going to know how to

split up an income so closely that they

can foresee a needed yeast cake four

days ahead." A girl is to know what

part of an income is to be devoted to

meat, bread, fuel, light and all the

other needs of a home, also to watch

the daily market reports, and to be

able to judge when she sees an article

that she wants whether she can afford

it and whether it is worth what it

costs. Certainly, knowledge like this

is practical and sensible and it is to

be hoped that other superintendents

will emulate Mrs. Young's example.

VERDUGO PARK BASEBALL.

Saturday afternoon at Verdugo Park

a return game will be played between

the Verdugo team and the Drumgoold's of Los Angeles at 2:45 p. m.

On Sunday the most important

league game of the season will be

called between the Verdugos and the

Wheelings of Los Angeles. The latter

hold a splendid record, having lost but

one or two games since their organiza-

tion. The outcome of the game will

practically decide who the champions

of the league will be.

Labor Day is to be a big day at the

baseball park. The first game called

at 1:00 p. m. will be between the Ver-

dugos and the Hamburger Specials,

though not a league team, it is com-

posed chiefly of league members and

splendid players. A very hard strug-

gle is predicted.

At 4:30 p. m. a second game will be

called between the W. Jefferson Mer-

chants league team and a picked nine

called the Jewel City team.

A TRAVELER.

### FRANCIS MARION BEERS

who died at his Glendale home, August 17, 1910, was born at Walton, Delaware county, New York, in 1842. Received his education at the Walton academy when under the leadership of Prof. Maynard, and afterward of Prof. George W. Dewey. Removed when a young man to Sherman, Pa. He served two enlistments in the Civil war, first in the Thirty-sixth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, and second in the Thirteenth New York Heavy Artillery, remaining till the end of the war. Though a sufferer from sciatic rheumatism, first felt while lying on the ground in the heavy rains after the Gettysburg battle, he never applied for a pension until 1897, and used to say, when pressed by friends to do so: "Uncle Sam is well come to the little I ever did for him."

Mr. Beers' maternal grandfather was Oliver Hale, a cousin of Nathan Hale, and was one of the few who returned alive from the "Canada expedition" under Benedict Arnold, when he and his starving comrades frantically tore the shoes from their feet, chewing the leather.

Mr. Beers was married at Sherman, Pa., to Miss Julia Reynolds. Seven years later he removed to Linn county, Missouri, coming to Glendale thirteen years ago. He was strict in moral principles and in all his business dealings. He was a member of the First M. E. church, Glendale, and was drawn very near the Sador during the last few months of his life, but deeply regretting that he had not been more active in the Master's vineyard.

There survive him his companion, his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, of Glendale, and son, Ronald E. Beers, of Delano.

### OBITUARY.

## "BACK TO THE FARM"

VI.—Farming—The Young Man's Opportunity.

By C. V. GREGORY.

[Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.]

**T**O the young man on the threshing floor of life the question "What shall I do with myself?" comes demanding an answer. During the past fifty years the call of the city to the ambitious young man has been insistent. Today the country is calling for men with ambition and energy and faith in its possibilities. To such men it offers unequalled opportunities.

The opportunities of the farm are not limited in size or extent. The young man with capital who is looking



YOUNG FARMER ON HIS WAY TO MARKET WITH A LOAD OF SHEEP.

for a business opening finds it on the farm. The farm offers him the opportunity to exercise his executive ability by managing broad acres and herds that number in the thousands. If his taste runs to quality rather than quantity it offers him chances in the pure bred stock business for the broadest use of his money and talents. There is no occupation more fascinating than the molding of living animals to make them conform to an ideal of perfection. There is opportunity for long continued study of blood lines; there are months and years of anxious waiting to see the results of the union of certain families; there are moments of disappointment when an animal fails to develop as well as expected. But greatest of all is the joy of success when the breeder's efforts are crowned with an animal a little nearer perfection than has been produced before. The man who can see such an animal march out of a crowded show ring with the purple ribbon without a feeling that at least in a measure he has achieved success has ambitions that are indeed hard to satisfy. The pure bred business has some pitfalls, but to the man who enters it with good judgment and an ambition to succeed it offers financial returns that can be exceeded in few other occupations.

To the young man starting without capital the farm offers unequalled opportunities. The young man with a few friends and a reputation for industry and honesty finds it easy to rent a farm and borrow enough capital to equip it. There is a risk to run, of course. But what is a risk to a young man with strength and ambition? Well considered risks are essential to success in almost any line, and to the young farmer they are an incentive to greater effort. Now that prices of farm products have reached a profitable level paying off the debt is a matter of but a few years. Buying the farm itself is by no means impossible, even in the most fertile sections of the corn belt.

Hundreds of farmers are looking for managers for farms that vary in size and equipment to suit the fancy of any one. This line offers some of the greatest opportunities to the young man without capital. The salaries at first may seem small as compared with some of those offered in the city. Usually they include board and incidentals, however. There is a better chance to lay up money on the farm at \$50 a month than in the city at twice that amount. For the man who can "make good" the first year's salary can be hardly an indication of what is to follow. Most landowners are willing to advance the salary as fast as the manager shows his ability. Better yet, they are willing to intrust more of the responsibility to his hands and to give him more capital, so that he can achieve greater results. In most cases after a man has shown what he is worth it is easy for him to get a share of the net profits in addition to his salary. In many cases it is easy to get in on a partnership basis. In either case the manager is as independent as if he owned the farm, and the chances for financial success are nearly as great.

The great advantage of a position of this kind or, in fact, of any kind of farm work is that there are so many chances to invest money as fast as it is made.

The man on the farm has a dozen places to invest every dollar. This in itself is a big incentive to saving, and saving means prosperity for both the individual and the nation. The investment which offers the greatest returns is farm land. Even in those localities where land is now worth considerably more than \$100 an acre the price limit

is yet far from being reached. There is little chance to lose money on land provided it is wisely invested. It is the lack of knowledge of what constitutes a good farm that makes land an unsatisfactory investment for the city man. There may be some honest land agents, but unfortunately they have no trademark to distinguish them from the other variety. To buy land without seeing it is a painless way of parting with hard-earned money. As for the promised profits, they usually find their way to the pockets of the land agent, leaving the investor a sadder and wiser man.

Between 1900 and 1906 the average increase in the value of the farm land in the United States was 38 per cent. Between 1900 and 1910 much of the land in the western part of the Mississippi valley doubled in value. With a system of farming that keeps up the fertility prices will go higher rather than lower.

The man who owns a farm has continual opportunities to put his money into better fences, better stock and better buildings. He has opportunities to invest in more land at home or farther west.

From a financial standpoint farming offers opportunities to young men that are duplicated in few other callings. Farming as a profession is new, and its ranks are still far from full. The young farmer is not entering an over-crowded calling where he must compete with his fellows and boost prices unnaturally in order to make a bare living. In agriculture there are room and opportunity for all. The country is throbbing with the vitality of a new awakened life. The password is ambition, and the reward is success.

It is not the call of money alone that is turning the ambitious young man to the farm. A calling that can offer no reward but a financial one is scarcely worthy of the name. The chief call of the city has been the call of the dollar combined with the call of the crowd.

Better roads and a denser population have enabled the country to offer a social life which is superior to that of the city. Higher prices and scientific methods have enabled it to duplicate the financial rewards of the city. In addition, it offers to the young man the opportunity to live the broadest, fullest life of which he is capable. It offers him a business he can call his own and an independence which he could gain in the city only after a lifetime of toil. The greatest need of most rural communities just now is leaders—men who can demonstrate to their own farms the possibilities of scientific agriculture; men who understand the possibilities and the need of a broader community life.

The stories of some of the young men who heeded the call of the country and gave themselves to the development of their community read like romances. A dozen years or so ago a little Massachusetts community was on the down-hill road. The nearby cities had sapped it of its strength and vigor. Injudicious cropping had taken away much of the fertility of the soil, and the people had lost all ambition and were content to let things drift from bad to worse. About this time a young man, a son of one of the farmers, graduated from an agricultural college. He received a tempting offer from the department of agriculture to take up work at Washington. A brother in Iowa wrote him a glowing invitation to come to the fertile lands of the middle west. He rejected both offers and went home.

The most optimistic resident would have laughed at the idea of there being any opportunity there. But the young man went to work. He did not lecture to the neighbors or advise them. He merely set out to show them what the impoverished land was capable of. He made the old farm pay, and its dilapidation changed to an air of prosperity. His neighbors gradually began to follow his methods and to catch some of his spirit. The community started to go forward instead of backward. As soon as he could spare the time from his farm the young farmer set about reorganizing the village school. He gave one corner of



THERE IS NO LINE OF FARMING MORE FASCINATING THAN THE BREEDING OF PURE-BRED LIVE STOCK.

his farm for a school garden. He invited the preacher out to his farm and got him out of the atmosphere of dead theology into the spirit of living progress. The preacher caught the spirit, and the church came to be an aid in the forward movement. Gradually the whole community became modernized. The people grasped the opportunities to which they were blind until some opened their eyes.

The young man who can go into a community and by his indomitable courage and strong faith bring about a change like this has succeeded in the truest sense of the word. It is success of this kind, coupled with the success of a happy life and a comfortable competence, that the country offers to the young man today.

**Laid in a Stock.**  
When the late Pierre Lorillard was a boy, his mother, being annoyed by moths that destroyed the woolen clothing and other material of the house, agreed to pay him a cent apiece for every moth he would kill in the house and bring to her. The same bargain was made with his brothers, Jake, George and Louis. In course of time Mrs. Lorillard noticed that, while the other children collected from her at intervals from 10 to 25 cents, Pierre drew on her frequently for a \$1 at a time, indorsing his drafts with 100 dead moths. Investigation revealed the bent of the future financier as well as his early adaptability to methods governing the acquirement of wealth. Having procured from a furrier some pieces of fur thrown away because they were infested with moths, Pierre secreted them in an old chest in an unused closet. There the quickly accumulating moths were packed, to be drawn upon whenever the inventor and perfecter of the enterprise required pocketed money.

**Knighted Actors.**  
It is an odd fact that of the English actors knighted all but one had first to legalize the names under which they had won fame. The question arose with the first proposition to confer knighthood on a gypsy. It would be absurd so to honor one John Henry Brodrill. Yet legally no such person as "Henry Irving" existed. No such obstacle had to be overcome when, on the occasion of Victoria's diamond jubilee, Squire Bancroft knelt before his queen and arose sir squire. However, the three actors knighted by King Edward bore cognomina of their own invention. Sir Charles Wyndham was born Culverwell, and Sir John Hare, Fairs. As for Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, his brilliant wife once put it: "Tree" is a fantastic thing we just took on. We're all plain Beerbohm—plain as brother Max!—Argonaut.

**The Old English Prize Ring.**  
In the latter days of the English prize ring innumerable expedients had to be devised to bring off a fight. A favorite plan was to pitch the ring on the borders of two counties, so that the question of magisterial jurisdiction might be rendered difficult. Another plan was to charter a steamboat and proceed down the Thames to some lonely police forsaken spot in the marshes of Essex. For the memorable contest between Sayers and Heenan in 1860 a special train was run from London bridge to a secret destination.

But the passengers, who comprised members of parliament, peers, pickpockets, pugilists, clergy and, it is said, a few bishops, cheerfully took tickets simply marked "excursion." They presently found themselves near Farnborough, in Surrey, where the fight occurred. *London Chronicle.*

**Original of Falstaff.**  
Sir John Falstaff was the original of Shakespeare's Falstaff and in his day was a continual butt for the jests of the town and borough of Southwark. Though he had fought at Agincourt, when Jack Cade invaded the borough, he showed great cowardice. When Cade was yet some way off Falstaff had armed and fortified his house and garrisoned it with veterans of the French wars. On the arrival of Cade, however, he withdrew his garrison and fled to the Tower, leaving his neighbors to the mercy of the rebels. Falstaff's matrimonial adventures seem also to have been another source of unpopularity, for, having married a widow named Scrope, he seized her property and kept his stepson out of his inheritance during his own lifetime.

**Section 4.** The City Clerk of the City of Glendale is hereby directed to post conspicuously for five days on or near the Chamber door of the Board of Trustees, in the manner and form required by law, a notice with specifications, inviting sealed proposals or bids for doing said work; and said City Clerk is hereby directed to publish for two days in said newspaper, hereby designated for that purpose, as aforesaid, in the manner and in the form required by law, a notice of said work for inviting sealed proposals or bids for doing said work and referring to the specifications posted or on file.

**Section 5.** The Glendale News, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution and notice of said street work inviting sealed proposals shall be published in the manner and form and by the persons required by law.

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**Section**

## The Glendale News

GLENDALE, CAL., SEPTEMBER 2, 1910

### Jungle Housekeeping.

The negro housewife in the West Indian jungle finds housekeeping very easy. Fruit and vegetables grow wild all about the hut and the river abounds with fish. On wash day all she has to do is to pick a few of the berries from the soap berry tree, take her clothes to the river and use the berries as she would use ordinary soap. Even her cooking pots grow on the trees, the calabash cut in halves being used for this purpose. Calabashes are used also for bowls, basins and jugs for carrying water from the river, while the small ones make excellent cups. In the afternoon, when she is ready for her cup of tea, the negress picks half a dozen leaves from the lime bush growing at her door, boils them, squeezes the juice from a sugar cane for sweetening and the coconut supplies the milk. Thus she has a delicious cup of tea without depending on the grocer for it. She makes the mats for her floor out of the dried leaves of the banana, plaited and sewed together as the old country people in this country make their rag mats.

### Not For Himself.

"It does me good to see a pompous man get his," said a stockbroker. "I have a friend who just about believes the Lord created the earth in seven days for his especial benefit. He has a fine home on Long Island, with a retinue of servants, but his wife is a semi-invalid, and it falls to the lot of Mr. Pompous to execute various commissions for her in the city. The other day she asked him to stop at a clothing store and get a couple of white duck jackets for the huttler. I happened to be with him when he entered the store. Striding majestically up to a sallow little salesman, he said, with much impressive dignity:

"I wish to purchase a couple of white waiter's coats."

"Yes, sir," said the little salesman. "What size do you wear?"

"Mr. Pompous got red in the face sputtered and gurgled, and then as it fearing to trust himself to speech turned on his heel and strode from the place. He left me at the next corner and has avoided me ever since." —New York Sun.

### An Experience at Hull House.

Even death itself sometimes fails to bring the dignity and serenity which one would fain associate with old age, I recall the dying hour of one old Scotchwoman whose long struggle to "keep respectable" had so embittered her that her last words were gibes for those who were trying to minister to her. "So you came in yourself this morning, did you? You only sent things yesterday. I guess you knew when the doctor was coming. Don't try to warm my feet with anything but that old jacket that I've got there: it belonged to my boy who was drowned at sea nigh thirty years ago, but it's warmer yet with human feelings than any of your confounded charity hot water bottles." Suddenly the harsh gasping voice was stilled in death, and I awaited the doctor's coming, shaken and horrified. —Jane Addams in American Magazine.

### Empty Titles.

William Jennings Bryan once joked about our American fondness for titles. "You all know of the colonel," he said, "who got his title by inheritance, having married Colonel Brown's widow? But I once met a general who got his title neither by inheritance, nor by service, nor by anything you could mention."

"General," I said to him, "how do you come by this title of yours, anyway?"

"Why, sir," said he, "I passed my youth in the flour trade and for twenty-seven years was general miller."

"I know another titled man, Judge Greene."

"Are you, sir?" I once asked him, "a United States judge or a circuit court judge?"

"I ain't neither," he replied. "I'm a judge of boss racin'."

### Fear.

Fear causes more disease than microbes, more deaths than famine, more failures than panics. It costs more than war, is always a failure and is never necessary, said a medical man. Fear weakens the heart's action, induces congestion, invites indigestion, produces poison through decomposing foods and is thus the mother of auto-poisoning, which either directly causes or greatly aids in the production of quite 90 per cent of all our diseases.

### Simplified Spelling.

"Why did you take Elvira away from school, Aunt Mahaly?" a lady asked her cook one day. Aunt Mahaly sniffed scornfully.

"Cause de teacher ain't satisfaction: say tuh me, Mis' Mally. What you reckon she tell dat chile yestiddy? She 'low dat IV spell four when even a idjut 'ud know dat it spells ivy."

### Not Strong Minded.

"Your wife, Clark, is, I should say, a strong minded lady."

"There you would be wrong. I should rather describe her as brittle minded."

"Brittle minded?"

"Yes; she's been giving me pieces of her mind for years."

### An Easy Arrangement.

Wife—Am I, then, never to have my way in anything? Husband—Certainly, dear. When we are both agreed you can have your way. When we differ I'll have mine."

### Many Uses of Sand.

The sands of the sea are singularly useful. They are of primary importance in glassmaking. They have an important place in warfare, as a bank of sand twenty inches thick is proof against modern rifle shots. The electrical properties of sand show that it has positive electricity, although a rod of silica, the chief constituent of sand, is negative.

The singular drying effect which occurs when a stretch of wet sand is pressed by the foot is due entirely to an alteration in the piling of the sand grains. Normally the grains are close together, but abnormal piling is brought about by pressure of the foot, the space between the edges of the grains being enlarged and the water drained away. If the pressure of the foot is continued the sand becomes wetter than ever, the partial vacuum quickly bringing water from the surrounding sand.

In quicksand the moving character is thought to be due to the imprisonment between the grains of gases from organic matter. —Chicago Tribune.

### Caught.

A shopwalker in a large business, noted for his severity to the assistants under him, one day stepped up to a counter from which a ladylike person had just left unscathed.

"You let that lady leave without making any purchase?" he asked angrily of the need-looking young man responsible for the handkerchief department sales.

"Yes, sir, I—"

"And she was at your counter fully ten minutes?"

"Doubtless; but, then, you see—" "Exactly. I saw that, in spite of all the questions she put to you, you rarely answered her and never attempted to get what she wanted."

"Well, but—"

"You need not make any excuse. I shall report you for carelessness."

"Well, I hadn't what she wanted?"

"What was that?"

"Five shillings. She was canvassing for subscriptions to an encyclopedia." —London Globe.

### An Aquatic Tragedy.

When visitors came, Bobby was often turned out of his room and into the garret for a night or two. He did not object to this, but he felt that it endangered certain cherished possessions. When his uncle, the clergyman, arrived unexpectedly one night Bobby was transferred to his garret quarters in haste and with small ceremony, and neglected to take any precautions to guard his treasures.

"I have to thank the thoughtful person who placed a glass of water on the table near the bed last night," said the clergyman the next morning. "I awoke in the night and found it refreshing—most refreshing."

"Oh!" said Bobby, in a tone of sorrow and reproach. "You've drinked up my nice new quarium and all!"

But here Bobby's revelation was suppressed by his mother. —Youth's Companion.

### Who Got the Baby?

Once upon a time a crocodile stole a baby and was about to make a dinner of it. The frantic mother begged so piteously for the child that the crocodile said:

"Tell me one truth and you shall have your baby again."

The mother replied, "You will not give him back to me."

"Then," said the crocodile, "by our agreement I shall keep him for if you have told the truth I am not going to give him back, and if it is a lie I have also won."

But the mother said, "If I told you the truth you are bound by your promise, and if it is not the truth it will not be a lie until you have given me my child."

Who got the baby?

### No Sense of Proportion.

The young man who had spent his efforts for several years without result in studying art was talking with his practical uncle, who had patiently paid the bills.

"Of course," said the young artist, "I know I haven't made much of a go of it, but I don't think you ought to advise me to try something else. You know it's best to put all your eggs in one basket and watch that basket."

"Um! That may be, Charlie; but did you ever think how foolish it is to put so many baskets around one banana egg?"

### Applied History.

First Professor—My dear colleague, I'm a little puzzled. When did the first Peloponnesian war begin? Second Professor—B. C. 431. First Professor—Quite right, quite right. That is the number of my doctor's telephone. I was to call him up and tell him my wife is sick. —Exchange.

### Your Own Misfortunes.

Bear your own misfortunes with half the resignation that you hear other people's and you will be happy. It is so easy to tell other people how to be heroic and so difficult to be courageous ourselves.

### A Slight Change.

Slight changes sometimes make a great difference. "Dinner for nothing," would be agreeable, for instance; not so. "Nothing for dinner."

### His Wish.

Tom—I wish this ten dollar bill was a ten dollar debt. Dick—Heavens! Why? Tom—I'd never get rid of it. —Cleveland Leader.

We are sure to get the better of fortune if we do but grapple with her. —Seneca.

## His Glimpse of War

By R. W. KEENAN

Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association

# \$15,000

Worth of Improvements  
about completed in the

## Richardson Tract

Water and gas mains in, sidewalk and curb finished, street paving next, under Glendale specifications. When finished, all prices will be advanced

## 10 Per Cent

Which will be on or about

## September 15th

## The Lawrence B. Burck Company

142 S. SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES.

Main 6661 — PHONES — Home 10685

OR

Agent on Tract

### Brain of the Bee.

In a German scientific periodical C. Jones gives the results of his studies of the brain of the bee. As might be expected from its wonderful instincts, this is found to be very complex. The various divisions of the brain are described in detail, but perhaps the most interesting part is the comparison of the brains of queens, workers and drones. The worker has a larger brain than the queen, and as the difference between queen and worker is the result of diet during the grub stage it appears that the food which develops size of body and fertility is not best for the growth of brain. The "royal jelly" as a mental stimulus is a failure. In the drone the brain is not larger than in the worker, but the optic lobes are large, corresponding to the large eyes.

"I am being watched," she said. "Watched?"

"Yes; they know my mission."

"What mission?"

"I saw you at MacMahon's headquarters. I was receiving my instructions while you were there. Save me!"

"How?"

"They know that MacMahon has

sent some one into their lines for in-

formation. If you take the risk for a

time I will go free. If I suspected you

can prove that you are an American

and will not suffer. I cannot prove

that I am not a Frenchwoman. Here

is the information I bear. Take it. If

they find it on me I die. Keep it for me

till the danger is past, then give it to me."

"How?"

"They know that MacMahon has

sent some one into their lines for in-

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and will not suffer. I cannot prove

# The Bank of Glendale

## A Bank Account

Is the first milestone  
on the road to success.

SEE US ABOUT IT

## BUSINESS LOCALS

### Professional

N. C. Burch, Attorney at Law and  
Notary Public, Office, residence Park  
Avenue, Tropico, Cal. tf43

Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Osteopathic  
Physician, office 525 Mary street. Sun-  
set phone 2053.

Dr. D. W. Hunt, corner of First and  
Jackson streets. Specialist for the  
eye and ear.

Dr. Thos. C. Young, Osteopathic  
Physician. Office, 570 W. Fourth St.  
Phone Sunset 571. tf26

### For Sale, Rent and Exchange

If you want to sell or rent your prop-  
erty, list it with Tupper & Co., Fourth  
and Glendale Ave. WE ADVERTISE.

FOR SALE—A fine lot, centrally  
located, east frontage, street work done;  
price \$700. J. C. Sherer, News office.

FOR SALE—First-class alfalfa hay  
for sale, in field or will deliver. L. B.  
Doss, Home phone 243. tf8

Muscot Grapes for sale. Low price,  
Delivered. Geo. Peters, West Fourth  
Street. Sunset 2181.

FOR SALE—Eight-year-old bay  
mare, weight 1200 lbs., sound in every  
particular. Good traveler or work  
horse. See Home phone 62, or call at  
319 South Central.

FOR SALE—Improved acre. High-  
est ground in the valley. \$2,500;  
terms. Dr. H. E. McDonald, Louise  
street, near the wash. Phone Home  
1153.

FOR EXCHANGE—One 22 short  
rifles, 13 shot, for what have you? Also  
horse, carriage and harness. Apply at  
NEWS office.

FOR RENT—Five-room, 1½-story  
house, No. 305 Kenwood street. Hot  
water boiler, bath room and fixtures.  
Electric fixtures. Lot 50x150, all  
fenced. Improved, clean street, side-  
walks in. Rent \$1,500, water extra.  
Apply at No. 311 Kenwood street.  
2w19

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow and  
calf. Fresh three days. Gentle saddle  
or ranch horse, single foot under saddle.  
Also two dozen White Leghorn  
hens. Telephone Glendale 1218

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red and  
Barred Rock hens. Apply Mrs. S. J.  
Lane, 1017 Chestnut street.

FOR SALE—Gasoline stove, self-  
generator, for \$3.50. Phone 1001  
Glendale.

### Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN for building  
purposes on close-in lots. Buy a lot  
from us and we will furnish you the  
money to build you a house. Chand-  
ler and Lawson.

### Wants

WANTED—To buy any property in  
Glendale which you will sell at a little  
below market price—client's waiting  
Tupper & Co., 404 Glendale avenue.

WANTED—1 acre of land within  
one-half mile of our office, sandy loan  
preferred. Must be reasonable and  
one-fourth cash. Tupper & Co., 404  
Glendale avenue, Glendale.

WANTED—MONEY—I have clients  
who desire loans. Ernest H. Owen, 306  
Brand Blvd. Both phones. tf10

### Miscellaneous

If you are going to move, let Mac-  
donald do it.

For good acreage and homes around  
Glendale or Burbank, see The Old  
Reliable Firm of Overton Realty Co.,  
811 4th St. 2½ blocks east of Pacific  
Electric depot. Phone Sunset 4071.

Mrs. Nanno Woods will open her  
private kindergarten in the middle  
of September. Open-air classes. In-  
dividual flower beds. \$3.50 monthly.  
Apply 1222 Milford St. or phone Home  
1062.

Macdonald handles pianos scientific-  
ally.

Eddleman, next to Glendale Imple-  
ment Co., Third and Howard, repairs  
sashes, leather bags, and harness. tf11

If your wheels are loose have them  
tightened at C. M. Lund, Third St.,  
the old stand.

Big doings now going on at Rowland  
Studio, 304½ Brand Blvd. Come and see.

Have your tires set cold at C. M.  
Lund's while you wait.

Does your horse need Shoeing. Try  
C. M. Lund, Third St.

Bring your tires and see them set.  
C. M. Lund's the cold tire setter.

New invoice of Whips just in.  
Eddleman, 3rd St. tf11

C. M. Lund can sell you a new ve-  
hicle or repair your old one. Give him  
a trial. The old stand, Third street  
and Howard.

## THE CHURCHES

### ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

St. Mark's Episcopal church, corner  
of Fourth and Isabel. Divine services  
for Sunday, August 28, (14th Sunday  
after Trinity); Holy Communion 7:30  
a. m.; morning prayer and sermon,  
11 a. m.; Sunday school and Bible  
class in Guild hall 9:45 a. m.

### HOME OF TRUTH.

Services conducted each Sunday  
morning at 11 o'clock at 432 West  
Fourth street, by Rev. Walter W. Ray-  
mond of Los Angeles.

Wednesday evening meetings at 8  
o'clock, led by Miss Suzanne Dean of  
the Home of Truth, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Zona Maxon Pringle, healer,  
and librarian of Metaphysical library,  
extends a cordial welcome each day  
except Saturday to all interested.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Services as usual, both morning and  
evening. Preaching at both services  
by Pastor Rev. J. W. Utter. Subject  
of morning sermon, "The Vail Not  
Away." Rev. Lloyd Darsie, of Holly-  
way, has been engaged for special  
meetings at this church, beginning the  
first Sunday in November.

### BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Eugene Haynes, pastor-elect,  
will be with us, and preach at both  
morning and evening services, next  
Sunday. Members and friends of the  
church are requested to be present  
and give him a hearty welcome. Come.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

The pastor has returned from a  
month's vacation and will preach both  
morning and evening.

Epworth League subject, "The Chris-  
tian's Secret." Ray Sherman and Paul  
Butterfield, leaders. Ps. 25:14; 1  
Cor. 2:9-13.

Official board Monday night. Very  
important meeting.

Ladies' Aid society Tuesday after-  
noon.

Prayer meeting and Bible school  
board Wednesday night.

All night services are now at 7:30;  
Epworth league 6:30.

### Miscellaneous

Special between the season prices  
on all photos at Rowland Studio for  
a short time. Come today.

See Macdonald, the expressman,  
when you have anything to move.

DRESSMAKING—Mrs. F. J. Shoo-  
alter, 328 Mary street. Keister System.  
41-tf

MACDONALD moves Pianos.  
Fourth and Louise streets.

Take your cleaning, pressing and re-  
pairing to Ye Olde Tailor Shop, Fourth  
and Franklin Court. Suits-  
pressed, 50¢; suits-cleaned and pressed,  
\$1 to \$1.25; ladies' skirts, 75¢ up. Re-  
pairing.

The Osborn Mowers and Rakes,  
Glendale Implement Co., Third St.

Garden tools. Glendale Implement  
Co., Third street.

Next time you have a piano to move  
see Macdonald.

ANOTHER NEW INDUSTRY.

The Glendale Artificial Stone Co.,  
located at corner Third street and Is-  
abella street, are now ready to do all  
kinds of artificial stone or concrete  
work. W. H. Tarr, Mgr., Tel. 1074. 7tf

DO NOT FORGET

The Shooting Gallery at Verdugo Park.  
Learn to shoot, and to shoot right.

D. R. Easton.

GAS STOVES AND RANGES.

We have them for sale or trade.

Will take your cook stove in exchange.

We also do your piping at a reason-  
able figure. Thompson Plumbing Co.,  
808 Fourth street.

CUT FLOWERS

and funeral designs of all kinds.  
Frank Shiomoto, 224 West Ninth  
street. Home phone 702. 2w19

THE CENTRAL STABLES.

Corner Maryland Ave. and Fourth  
St., have just what you want in the  
livery line. That is what we are in  
business for. Come and see. Both  
phones.

Real Estate—Insurance—Lease  
ERNEST H. OWEN

Both phones

Glendale 306 Brand Blvd. Los Angeles  
Afternoon 300 Central Bldg. Mornings

MacMullin's Dairy

Sycamore avenue just west of the  
West Glendale school.

We make a specialty of pure and  
wholesome milk for infants and inva-  
lids. Only dairy in Glendale under  
medical and veterinary inspection.  
Open to the public. Sunset phone 1544.  
P. O. Box 237.

For reference. "Sanitarium." 4tf

Macdonald's Express and Transfer

Moving of all kinds carefully at-  
tended to. Planos and furniture given  
special attention at right prices. Both  
phones.

KINDERGARTEN WORK.

Pupils will be received in first grade  
and kindergarten work, beginning  
Sept. 12, at the residence of Mrs. F.  
Gilmour Taylor, 1566 West First street.  
Sunset phone 2028.

MRS. F. I. SARGENT.

If you are thinking of building see  
me before you build. I am the largest  
cottage builder in Los Angeles county,  
and superintendent my own work.

I don't have a lot of office rent and  
office men to pay. I give the cus-  
tomers the benefit by buying in large  
quantities. O. W. Odell, Doran and  
Louise streets.

RELIABLE PLUMBING.

Have Thompson figure that job, big  
or small. The work will be right  
also the prices. 808 Fourth street.

DO YOU KNOW?

That the Central Stables is the best  
place to get anything in the livery  
line. If you don't, just drop around  
and let us prove it. Corner Maryland  
Ave. and Fourth St. Home phone 812.  
Sunset 3143.

SECRETARIES TO MEET AT SAC-  
RAMENTO.

Panama-Pacific Exposition Day at  
the California State Fair, at Sac-  
ramento, Tuesday, September 6, is to be  
one of the memorable days of the fair  
in more ways than one. The Califor-  
nia Development Board is taking active  
interest in Exposition Day, and is  
making arrangements to take a  
trainload of its members to participate  
in the celebration. In addition  
to this, it is arranging for a meeting  
of the secretaries of the commercial  
and development organizations of Califor-  
nia, to be held in the assembly  
room of the new Hotel Sacramento, at  
1 o'clock on the afternoon of that  
day, for the purpose of discussing  
matters of state interest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hovis, of 119  
East Fourth street, left Wednesday  
for a two weeks' outing at Ocean  
Park. They were accompanied by  
Master Ray Hovis, nephew of Mr. Hovis,  
who is spending the summer with  
them.

Macdonald handles pianos scientific-  
ally.

Eddleman, next to Glendale Imple-  
ment Co., Third and Howard, repairs  
sashes, leather bags, and harness. tf11

If your wheels are loose have them  
tightened at C. M. Lund, Third St.,  
the old stand.

Big doings now going on at Rowland  
Studio, 304½ Brand Blvd. Come and see.

Have your tires set cold at C. M.  
Lund's while you wait.

Does your horse need Shoeing. Try  
C. M. Lund, Third St.

Bring your tires and see them set.  
C. M. Lund's the cold tire setter.

New invoice of Whips just in.  
Eddleman, 3rd St. tf11

C. M. Lund can sell you a new ve-  
hicle or repair your old one. Give him  
a trial. The old stand, Third street  
and Howard.

### THE CHURCHES

friend, Miss Lucile Spalding of Holly-  
wood and many social functions are  
being given in her honor.

Miss Helen and Master Edward By-  
ram of Ontario have been visiting for  
the past week with their grandmother,  
Mrs. E. T. Byram of Glendale avenue.

Miss Ethel Wiebers of Santa Monica  
was a recent guest of Miss Winifred  
Saddler at her home on Maryland ave-  
nue.

Mrs. Anna Gould Wheeler, who for  
several months past has been visiting  
Mrs. Menzo Williams of North Central  
avenue, returned Monday to her home in  
Scranton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brand arrived in  
Glendale the latter part of the week  
after a month's absence spent in visit-  
ing Yosemite Valley and Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunchberger of  
Central avenue entertained Mr. and  
Mrs. Paul Buckwalter and their small  
son, Harmon, of Bisbee, Ariz., for the  
weekend.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres-  
byterian church will meet on Wednes-  
day next at 2 p. m. at the home of  
Mrs. M. L. Weaver, 301 Kenwood  
street.

Miss Margaret Francis Logan, gradu-  
ate of Manitoba College, Winnipeg,  
spent Wednesday in Glendale as the  
guest of Mrs. Edgar W. Pack of the  
Priory.

Miss Margo Duffet left Wednesday  
night accompanied by her mother for  
Portland, Ore., where she is to take  
the ingenue part in the Baker Theater  
Stock Co.

Clarence Smith reports in his letters  
that Berkeley is absolutely delightful.

During military drill there are 1500  
students drilling on the campus at the  
same hour.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thatcher and  
family have left their home on Ver-  
dugo road near Third street and have  
moved to West Twenty-third street,  
Los Angeles.

## TICKET MARKED

Hrs. Min. Sec.

1 37 2

Carried off the dishes and was held by MRS. E. L. JORDAN

Be sure to get your ticket with every \$1.00 purchase

**SHAYER BROS.**  
"A Little Store Well Filled."

### TROPICO

Mrs. C. S. Feldschan of Long Beach was the guest of Mrs. Edgar Stuart Ayres during the week.

Miss Freda Borthwick of Park avenue is spending a few days with Miss Lulu Hughes at Norwalk.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Mattern of Riverside were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Imler, the past week.

Mrs. H. E. Chandler and Miss Florence Chandler have returned from a pleasant sojourn at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Scofield and family have returned from month's sojourn at Manhattan Beach.

Mrs. Wilson of the East passed some time last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ballentyne on Glendale avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Toperman of Imperial were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Normart of "Barz-Doon" the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bosch, who a short time ago purchased the Winnie home on Cypress avenue, moved into their home this week.

Mrs. E. G. Hawthorne and young daughter of Santa Barbara are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown of San Fernando road.

Mrs. Samuel A. Pollock and son, Allen, returned Wednesday from a two weeks' visit to Mrs. Pollock's sister, Mrs. Robert Whitney at Ahmeda.

Dr. and Mrs. Magee, favorably known at this place, passed some time last week with Mrs. Magee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ballentyne of Glendale avenue.

Miss Alma Stone of this place, is practicing faithfully for the tennis tournament which will be held at the Glendale club house, beginning next Saturday afternoon.

J. Bailey Hickman, accompanied by Thomas L. Gillett, Robert Morrow and Eugene Imler, left the first of the week on a three weeks' hunting trip near Frazier Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs, Miss Katherine Hobbs and Miss Dorothy Hobbs returned from Catalina, Tuesday evening, where a week was spent mostly delightfully boating and fishing.

James B. Normart having sold his residence "Barz-Doon" on Park avenue, to Mrs. J. L. Van Hazelen of Los Angeles, will begin the erection of a fine residence on Tenth street at once.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Maxwell entertained as their guests the past week A. B. Dille and J. F. Kennedy of Alamogordo, N. M.; Mrs. M. A. Johnson of Newhall and Mrs. J. B. Laws of Los Angeles.

Roy L. Bancroft, who up to this time has had his architectural offices at his artistic home on Brand boulevard at this place, has taken a five years' lease of offices at 1106 West Fourth street, Glendale, where he will be after September 10th.

Rev. Cyrus B. Hatch of Highland Park, is the new pastor of the local Presbyterian church, moved into one of the Parker houses on Blanche avenue, this week. Mr. Hatch's two daughters will live with him.

Mrs. Thomas Birmingham, who with her daughter, Miss Hattie Birmingham, and son, Lee, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bardwell the past few weeks, returned to their home at Boone, Iowa, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Imler, Miss Marjorie and Master Eugene Imler and Miss Hickman have returned from a few days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hudson at Puente and at El Monte, where they were the guests of Judge and Mrs. M. F. Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hibbert, who have been the guests of their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hibbert of "Sotomont," departed for their home in Trenton, N. J., Saturday, stopping en route to visit various places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stuart Ayres of West Park avenue entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Ayres and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore and Frank Messmore, Jr., of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

A large number of the members of the Thursday Afternoon club of this place were entertained by Mrs. E. W. Richardson at her summer home at Long Beach, Thursday of this week. The party left Tropico at an early morning hour and the day at the beach was passed in seeing the sights.

"In Vacation Times," a delightful photograph taken by Edward H. Weston, while on a vacation trip some time ago, has been awarded honorable mention at a photographic competition at Boston. The photo was prepared for the competition at Mr. Weston's studio at this place.

Misses Alta Stone and Eulalia Richardson left Sunday evening for Berkeley, where they will soon enter on a post-graduate course. It is Miss Richardson's intention, upon the completion of this year's studies, to make an extensive trip abroad, while Miss Stone will enter the work of high school teaching.

A portion of Tropico in the region of the Pacific Electric line was greatly ornamented early this week by the cattle guards which have been erected by the company at the street crossings, being whitewashed. The white combined admirably with the green trees and foliage along either side of the tracks. The improvement is greatly welcomed by the Tropico residents.

Rev. and Mrs. Henderson C. Shoemaker will move to Los Angeles the early part of next week, where they will live at 3507 South Main street. Mr. Shoemaker has taken charge of the Knox Presbyterian church there. During their residence here Rev. and Mrs. Shoemaker have gained many friends who are reluctant to let them go. The Shoemaker home at the corner of Cypress avenue and Blanche, has been sold to Archie Harrison as an investment. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Biddle will move into this home soon to remain permanently.

Miss Fannie Marple of this place and Charles Retta of Los Angeles, who are to be married soon, were tendered a linen shower by the choir of the First Methodist church of Los Angeles, the event being held in the church dining room, Tuesday evening. Members of the choir decorated the room most beautifully with roses and greenery and a program, arranged by Dr. Eugene Davis, the choir leader, was given. The guests of honor were the recipients of many very beautiful and useful pieces of linen, and the entire event proved truly enjoyable. The bridal party was entertained by Miss Cora Rigg at her home at 1120 El Molino street, Los Angeles, Wednesday evening.

### REALTY SALES REPORTED AT TROPICO.

Winebrenner & Johnson Realty company report the following sales at this place this week: One acre belonging to C. H. Henry on Tenth street to H. L. Crammer of Bolder, Colo., the price paid being \$3000. One lot to Caroline Keopple in the Palmetto tract on Lomita avenue for \$650. Mr. Keopple will erect a home soon. One lot in the Ayers tract sold to Mrs. Chas. M. Jasper for \$800. This owner will soon erect a modern cottage on this piece. Lot 50x191 on Parke avenue sold to W. Barber of Los Angeles for \$850. Mr. Barber will start a good home soon. W. E. McCullough is intending starting a \$2000 cottage on his lots on Boynton street soon.

### TROPICO METHODIST NOTES.

Monday evening the Fourth quarterly conference was held in the church, the meeting being in charge of Presiding Elder F. D. Mathers. Reports for the year in all departments were pronounced as very satisfactory by Mr. Mathers. Officers for the ensuing year were elected.

The regular preaching service will be held in the morning at 11 o'clock. In the evening at 6:30 o'clock a union young people's meeting will be held, and which Rev. Hatch, the new pastor of the Presbyterian church, will talk. At 7:30 will be a review of all the pictures on "Glimpses of Wondering," referring to the Yellow Stone Park, which were exhibited at this church during June, will be repeated, the event being given at the request of the congregation.

The Ladies' Aid society of the church will hold their first meeting after vacation in the church parlors Tuesday evening of next week.

### PASSING OF MRS. PAYETTE.

Friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Jane Mason Payette were grieved to learn of her passing away at her home on Pacific avenue Sunday evening.

Mrs. Payette had resided in Tropico several years and had endeared herself to a large circle of friends by her gentle manner and many noble qualities. Funeral services were conducted by Father James O'Neill at the Church of the Holy Family, Wednesday morning, after which the remains were conveyed to Calvary cemetery for interment.

Mrs. Payette, who was born in Detroit, Mich., January 6, 1853, is survived by four sons and three daughters: Isadore and Maurice Payette, residing in Chicago; Mrs. Mark Payette and Edward Payette, residing in Washington; Mrs. S. H. McDonald, Miss E. Hunter, of Los Angeles. Consideration \$1500.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO GLENDALE PROPERTY OWNERS.

Notice is hereby given to property owners on Brand boulevard, Lomita avenue, Central avenue, Geneva, Kentwood, Isabel, Howard, Third and Seventh streets, who have failed to meet payments due on bonds issued for the improvement of said streets, that we will sell the property of all those not paid by September 15, 1910.

Bond Guarantee Company, No. 400, Union Trust Building, Los Angeles.

2w20

GLEN EYRIE CHAPTER PICNIC.

Mr. Edward U. Emery, Mrs. David H. Imler, Mrs. John Hunchberger and Mrs. Scott Johnson, the committee of Glen Eyrie Chapter, O. E. S. to arrange for the annual O. E. S. picnic.

In the recent election of officers of the West Glendale M. E. church, Miss Nellie Mackay, a very popular young lady of the West Side, was elected secretary, a position for which she is ably fitted.

Misses Alta Stone and Eulalia Richardson left Sunday evening for Berkeley, where they will soon enter on a post-graduate course. It is Miss Richardson's intention, upon the completion of this year's studies, to make an extensive trip abroad, while Miss Stone will enter the work of high school teaching.

Closed all day  
Monday, Sept.  
5th. Labor Day.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**Dr. L. Wily Sinclair**  
Dentist  
Bank of Glendale Bldg, Glendale, Cal.  
Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 4  
Office Phone, Sunset Glendale 1421  
Residence, Sunset Glendale 2321

**Who**  
**Sidney Dell**

Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public  
Office Filger Opera House Building  
Fourth Street, Glendale, Cal.

Practices in all the courts—State and Federal.  
References: Bank of Glendale and First National  
Bank of Glendale.

**Sells**

**OPTOMETRIST**  
Eyes Tested  
Glasses Fitted

**DR. H. E. REED**

Suite 1, McIntyre Block

Fourth St., near Glendale Ave.

Phone, Sunset 1778

### High Standard

critical Announcements

**Frank W. Pillsbury**  
Independent Candidate for Constable  
of Burbank Township  
Glendale, Cal.

### PAINTS?

### WE DO!

**H.S.**  
We Sell  
LOWE BROS.  
High Standard  
PAINTS  
If you anticipate  
using paints of any  
kind, see us for  
information and color cards. If you  
want absolutely the best in Paints,  
get Lowe Bros. "High Standard."  
**The Variety Store**  
GLENDALE, CAL.  
556 W. Fourth St.  
Sunset 1426

**GLENDALE CARPET  
CLEANING CO.**  
**B. H. NICHOLS**  
223 Adams St.  
Sunset 624

**AUTOMOBILES**  
\$2.50 UP  
FULLY GUARANTEED  
AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION  
118 205 MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES CAL.  
OPEN SUNDAYS

**MISS OCTAVIA HUDSON'S  
School of Music**  
PIANO, VOICE, THEORY  
Brand Boulevard, between Doran and  
Burchett Street  
Residence of Mrs. V. Price Brown

Pupils will be enrolled for  
the full year ending June 1911,  
the first and second weeks in  
September.

Pupils in ADVANCED  
GRADES, will be accepted for  
shorter courses, if desired.

Consultation days: Mondays  
and Wednesdays from 1 to 3  
p. m.

**NOTICE**  
The Lumber Yards of  
Glendale and Tropico will  
be closed on

**Labor Day**

September 5th

## Glendale Automobile and Machine Co.

### General Machine Shop

Buick Automobiles, Harley-Davidson Motorcycles  
Appeal and Dayton Bicycles  
SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBILES

428 Glendale Avenue

Repairing of all kinds  
SUNSET PHONE 4561; HOME 1131

An up-to-date  
Laundress

never pretends to use anything but our Superior Laundry Soap, best Starch, Bleuing, Household Ammonia, Borax and Washing Powder. They are unexcelled by anything on the market for laundry supplies in satisfactory results and labor-saving.

**PETERSEN & CO.**

Filger Block

BOTH PHONES 1441

Good News for Bread  
Eaters

We are constantly adding to  
our list of good things and this  
week we have secured the ex-  
clusive sale for the celebrated

### "HOLSUM" BREAD

There is nothing like it—you  
will say so too, after a trial.

LARGE LOAF

**J. N. McGILLIS**  
"If it's good to eat, we have it"  
Home 194 338 Brand Blvd. Sunset 832

### THE WAY OUT of a SOCIAL DILEMMA



**GETTING** a fourth hand for "bridge" is only one of a thousand social uses of the Telephone, and Telephone Service promotes sociability and good fellowship because it brings neighbors closer together. Your friends all live within talking distance.

It is the same with your out-of-town friends—the universal service of the Bell System makes them your neighbors, too. Your voice can reach all by means of the Bell Long Distance Service.

### THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.



Every Bell Telephone is the

Center of the System

### "GREATEST ELECTRIC RAILWAY SYSTEM IN THE WORLD"

### The Pacific Electric Railway

There is Only ONE Way  
To Reach the Principal Cities and Towns, Mountains and Sea-  
shore Resorts of Southern California

Mt. Lowe tickets for sale at P. E. Depot, Brand Boulevard, Glendale  
Regular round-trip fare, \$2.75. Excursion rate Saturday, \$2.25

### GLENDALE THEATRE—OPPOSITE SANITARIUM

Best Motion Pictures and  
Illustrated Songs  
Doors open 7 p.m. Continuous Per-  
formances, commencing 7:30.  
MATINEE SATURDAY 3 P.M.

### Colonial Cash Meat Market

ALVIN NELSON, Proprietor  
Sunset 911 Home 1134

### All Kinds of Meats

BANK BUILDING

Cor. Fourth St. and Glendale Ave., GLENDALE, CAL.

### PIANO

Used only four months will  
be sold very cheap for cash

### G. H. BARAGER

Watson Block

Fourth St. near Glendale Ave.